

THE KAISER WILL BEGIN WATCHING US HARD ON SEPTEMBER 30. LET'S GIVE HIM THE JOLT OF HIS LIFE.

NEW YORK METAL MARKET.
New York, Sept. 23.—Lead quiet; spot spot; spelter easier; East St. Louis delivery spot \$30.50-\$40.

The Evening Herald

Vol. 9, No. 176.

Albuquerque, N. M., Monday, Sept. 23, 1918.

NEW MEXICO WEATHER
Todays fair; warmer east portion;
Tuesday generally fair.
Local Maximum, 81; minimum,
49; range, 32. At 8 o'clock, so. South
wind, clear.

Price Five Cents

TRAP 40,000 TURKS

TODAY IN THE NEWS

The Meat Industry
The Jemez Sulphur
Wilhelm's Condition

THE MEMORIAL adopted by the Market committee of the American National Livestock association, and addressed to the President and Congress, given out for publication today by H. A. Jastro, chairman of the committee, is a document of deepest interest to the whole range industry of the west. The memorial goes straight to the meat of the report of the Federal Trade commission on the meat producing industry of this country, and shows what the industry needs most pressingly to bring about not only a proper adjustment to present conditions, but that the livestock industry may have a fair chance after we have won the war.

It is interesting to note the statement that the great packing interests are charged with having spread the report that the federal trade commission proposed that the government take over the packing plants themselves. This, it is indicated, would tend to make the report of the commission ridiculous, and to weaken it before the nation.

What is desired that the government take over is all of the side industries of yards, terminals, markets and storage depots through which the great packing interests have been able to acquire not only a monopoly of the meat producing industry of the nation, but all but a monopoly of all the food stuffs of this nation.

Slowly but surely we are getting at the facts in connection with the operations of the great packing industries. The time for a sane adjustment and regulation is near at hand.

A competent geologist has reported in his final conclusion that the sulfur deposits from commercial sulphur available in the Jemez mountains means that New Mexico is available one of the largest sulfur deposits in the world. It means, one must doubt, that the present and for sulphur will bring about early opening of the field, with mining there on a large scale.

requires very little fighting to get that probable early development for Albuquerque and this of New Mexico. We may have industry and some war pressure on our doors before very long.

Our market broke badly today in the serious illness of the emperor. There is no concern of the reported illness of but in view of what is happening on all his fronts, it is amazing if he were not cool at a trifle under the weather.

WEST MUST
ALLIES 150
TONS OF CLOTHES

hing' Week Begins
r Benefit of Destitute
and France; Red
ts All to Help.

is week and continuing day, September 23. Allies chapters throughout New Mexico and do their utmost to collect used clothing for the destitute people of Belgium who are hemmed in by military walls. For relief in Belgium, Herbert appealed to the people of 100 tons of clothing to unfortunate people from the coming months comprising the mounts of the Red Cross and during the collection and others. The Red Cross chapter instructed as to shipboard, the kind of clothing other articles required the general public all information.

Arizona Mine Guard
Killed by Mexican

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Jerome, Ariz., Sept. 23.—Horace A. Harrison, a mine guard at the properties of the United Verde Copper company, was shot and killed today by an unidentified Mexican who was subsequently shot and killed by officers in a clash between Americans and Mexicans following the first shooting. City Marshal Joseph Crowley and Henry Carlson, a deputy United States marshal, were both wounded in the fray.

1,000-bed Hospital
Planned by Tio Sam

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Washington, Sept. 23.—The war department announced today that a 1,000-bed hospital would be erected at the United States general hospital number 26, White Oak Park, in addition to the 350-bed hospital recently authorized. The new structure will be set aside for tubercular patients and will cost \$1,581,525.

4,000 Students
Are Registered
At Harvard Now

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Cambridge, Mass., Sept. 23.—Approximately 4,000 students registered at Harvard University. A large percentage signified intention of enrolling in the student army training corps.

DOTS AND DASHES

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Indianapolis—Captain J. J. Hammond, British Royal Flying Corps, and C. Kinder Greenfield, Indiana soldier and Lancashire pilot, were captured when their airplane dropped ten feet.

Carmona, Spain.—The American steamer *Riviera Victoria* was torpedoed Monday, sixty-four of the crew being missing.

Washington.—The program by which the navy will obtain men provides that the sea service will have an average of 1,000 monthly. The new recruits will get three months for four months and 1,000 a month thereafter.

Washington.—Short-line railroads, relinquished from federal control, have agreed to meet government proposals for a contract under which they might return to federal management without guarantee of fixed earnings.

Washington—Naval sections of student army training corps are to be established at Colorado university, Denver, Baylor, Texas, A. and M. college and Texas university.

DO WE WANT PEACE?

(Written by ROBERT HERRICK for the National Security League.)

All sane men long for the day of peace. The supreme object for which men are fighting by millions is peace. Every hour of war consumes a vast toll of lives and treasure, imperils and impoverishes the highest interests of mankind.

Can we get peace now? Yes, a peace of virtual surrender, such as could be obtained from the successful bandit, might have been had any day these past four years. A peace which would consecrate crime. A peace which would leave the criminal triumphant, no matter how skillfully camouflaged by the diplomats. A peace which would sow bountifully the seeds of worse war to be fought by ourselves or our children. That kind of peace can be had for the asking any day. But no sane man, when he understands what it means, wants that kind of peace.

When can peace—a real peace—be had? Not until those rulers of Germany who made this war, and who have conducted it like cynical barbarians, are wholly repudiated by their people. A few of these leaders have been dismissed by the German emperor—those who were suspected of harboring misgivings about the efficacy of "the shining sword," who have betrayed the slightest taint of liberalism. The cynical gang that planned the war, that broke faith with nations, that ravaged Belgium, that ruined northern France, that defy every human decency, are still all powerful in Germany. No peace worth calling peace can ever be made with the present imperial government of Germany.

There are no signs yet worth credence of their immediate loss of power. There are no clear indications yet that the German people are sick of these rulers; that they are alive to the crime and folly to which they have been committed for four years—and more. And, what is worse, there are as yet no credible proofs that the German people have repudiated in their own souls the vile philosophy they have been subtly taught and are now so brazenly practicing. When the day comes, as it must come, when the German nation demonstrates to the outraged world by repudiating its guilty leaders and by plain renunciation of their principles that it has at last awakened from its predatory dream,—then, and not until then, peace will come.

For all those who believe in the possibility of an enduring peace among nations, for all those who ardently long for the day when humanity will substitute law and reason for violence and trickery, the way to that peace in which they have faith is to fight steadfastly on, refusing to accept less than the full reward of their sacrifices, and, by the ever closer union of the peoples resisting the enemy's pretensions, demonstrate the possibility, the actuality of the co-operative commonwealth of humanity, where war will no longer be tolerated.

SUBSCRIBERS MUST
PAY TEN PER CENT
CASH WHEN BUYING
NEW LIBERTY BOND

Initial Payment Double Those of
Previous Issues, to Discourage
Subscribing Without Full
Payment.

LAST INSTALLMENT TO BE
DUE ON JANUARY 30, 1918.

Setting of Final Payment at So
Late a Date Means Fifth Loan
May Come in March, Is Belief
of Some.

Ralph C. ELY IS
RETIRING TODAY
AS FEDERAL FOOD
ADMINISTRATOR

Will Leave New Mexico to Enter
Service With Business Concern
in San Francisco, Is An-
nounced.

H. G. BUSH, ASSISTANT,
TEMPORARILY IN CHARGE

No Information Available Today
Either Here or in Washington as
to Appointment of a Successor.

URGE EARLY ACTION ON
COMMISSION'S PROGRAM

Committee Endorses Strongly
Idea of Positive National Live-
stock Policy to Meet Present
Problems and Those After War.

Ralph C. Ely retires today as fed-
eral food administrator for New
Mexico. It was officially announced
at the food administration offices this
morning. Rumors have been current
for some time that Mr. Ely was about
to retire. It was said at the food ad-
ministration that he would leave im-
mediately for San Francisco to enter
the service of a large business house.

H. G. Bush, of Denver, who became
connected with the food administration
several months ago, will be an
assistant to Mr. Ely, will have charge
of the office for the time being, and
until a successor has been appointed
by the federal food administration.

There was no intimation at the food
administration offices today as to who
the successor would be and the in-
formation was given that the selection
had been made.

A number of prominent men are being
mentioned in connection with the position.

Mr. Ely was appointed food adminis-
trator for New Mexico in August,

and has devoted his entire time to
the service, serving without pay.

It was stated at the food adminis-
tration that he was not a man of means
and had found it necessary to give up
his private practice in order to fit him
for the work.

Mr. Ely has been considering the
offer of the San Francisco business
house for some time and had finally
accepted it, telegraphing his resigna-
tion to Washington last week. The
resignation has been accepted.

Mr. Ely gave out the following state-
ment:

"I have done my duty as I saw it
without fear or favor. If there have
been mistakes made, and there have
been, they have been corrected quickly
when found. The sole thought and
effort has been to conserve food that
this war may be carried to a victorious
end. Every consideration has been
taken that business should not become
disengaged through improper
methods, and has been extremely
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"I have the service with much re-
spect. The importance of the conser-
vation of food is paramount in winning
this war, and the war is won and the
nation's reputation front and center.
We must, and the public, place the cash
and the life of the people. And the people are
really the foundation on which tout
saying rests. I appreciate greatly the
generous support that I have re-
ceived and take this away with me as
one of the bright spots in a busy life."

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